The North American Review plays among the magazines of the month the part of Timon. portraying various evils of Government and society, and giving little attention to the evidences of healthy feeling and action. Mr. Kasson's paper on "Municipal Reform" presents many exasperating instances of bad management and corrupt practice. He advises that city and town affairs be placed not in the hands of political parties, but in those of the responsible taxpayers whose great insuppression of crime, the promotion of education and virtue, and the development of prosperity. Mr. G. W. Green relates divers unpleasant "Facts About the Caucus and the Primary" tending to prove that in the development of the caucus system in all large cities and towns the mass of voters have no choice in the selection of the candidates who depend upon their ballots for election. Mr. Walton's "facts" are interesting if far from agreeable reading. "In Democratic caucuses in the city of Baltimore, Md.," he writes, "it is attended to the arribation of a former United States. is stated on the authority of a former United States Senator, the abuses have become intolerable. Fre-

Senator, the abuses have become intolerable. Frequently, with but a score of men to vote, thirty or forty ballots have been found in the hat."

"The roughs of both parties," writes a Maryland legislator, "unite to carry for each other primaries in their class interests, to drive away the respectable element, and when not numerically strong enough to stuff the ballot-box with 'pudding tickets'—one ticket sometimes inclessing some twenty slips—which the rascally election judges deliberately open and count for their nomines. . . .

Each party in Baltimore is instructed by their city convention to receive votes from a certified court copy of the last revision of registration. Sometimes they obey; but as we have over 30,000 graveyard and imaginary names on the registration lists, these are used by primary election manipulators for hired repeaters. This being the case, gentleman will no longer attend primaries or support the class of men they force on each party."

In the primary elections of 1879, a city conneilman and member of the "Three-Tenths Social Club," together with a city magistrate, brought wagon-loads of hired repeaters from the Eighteenth Ward, "voted" them for the ring candidate in the Twentieth Ward, and then drove them over to the Eleventh Ward, where they again voted their roughs for another ring candidate. The reward to one of the principals for this sort of work, it is claimed, was \$1,600 clerkship in the City Appeal Court. In May, 1881, the power of the Democratic machine in Baltimore was so strong that it controlled the appointment of all the judges and clerks of the primaries in each of the twenty wards for the ensuing year. In the Twentieth Ward, the only one where a stand was made, against the ring, the machine candidate was "given" two of the three judges—a saloon-keeper and the boss of a gang of street-cleaners. The "leaders" collected some three judges—a saloon-keeper and the boss of a gang of street-cleaners. The "leaders" collected some three judges—a saloon-keeper and the boss of a gang

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gives to us; he seizes exactly the right details to make his meaning clear, and causes castle, athedral and arcade to rise before the inner vision.

"Glints in Auld Reckie" is the title of a neat paper by "H. H.," on Edinburgh and its environs. Mr. Bradferd Torrey's article on "Character in Feathers" contains some admirable observations of bird nature. Of the chickadee, "the bird of the

bird nature. Of the chickadee, "the bird of the merry heart." he says:

No matter how bitter the wind or how deep the snow, you will never find the chickadee, as we say, under the weather. It is this perennial good humor, I suppose, which makes other birds so fond of his companionship; and their example might well be heeded by persons who suffer from moods of depression. Such unfortunates could hardly do better than to court the society of the joyous tit. His whistle and chirps, his graceful feats of climbing and hanging, and withal his engaging familiarity (for, of course, such good-nature as his could not consist with suspiciousness) would most likely send them home in a more Christian frame. The time will come, we may hope, when doctors will prescribe bird-gazing instead of blue pill. To filustrate the chickadee's trustfulness, I may mention that a friend of mine captured one in a butterfuly net, and, carrying him into the house, let him loose in the sitting-room. The little stranger was at home immediately, and seeing the window full of plants, proceeded to go over them carefully, picking off the lice with which such window-gardens are always more or less infested. A little later he was taken into my friend's lap, and soon he climbed up to his shoulder; and after hopping about for a few minutes on his coat collar, he selected a comfortable roosting-place, tucked his head under his wing, and went to sleep, and slept on undisturbed while carried from one room to another. Probably the chickadee's nature is not of the deepest. I have never seen him when his joy rose to ecstasy. Still his feelings are not shallow, and the faithfulness of the pair to each other and to their offspring is of the highest order. The female has sometimes to be taken off the nest, and even to be held in the hand, before the eggs can be examined.

Dr. Holmes's poem, "King's Chapel," has a grave but gracious melody: merry heart," he says:

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but gracious melody:
Lightly we glance the fresh-cut marbles o'er;
Those two of earlier date our eyes enthrali;
The proud old Briton's by the western noor,
And here, the Lady of Colonal days,
Whose virtues live in long-drawn classic phraseThe fair Francisca of the southern wall.

Ay! those were goodly men that Reynolds drew.
And stately dames our Copley's canvas holds.
To their old Church, their Royal Master, true,
Proud of the claim their valiant sires had carned,
That "gentle blood," not lightly to be spurned,
Save by the churi ungenerous Nature moulds.

All vanished! It were idle to complain
That ere the fruits shall come the flowers must
fail;
Yet somewhat we have lost amidst our gain,
Some rare ideals time may not restore—
The charm of courtly breeding, seen no more,
And reverence, dearest ornament of all.

though nothing especially notable. F. Mitchell's pleasant article on Cape Cod is brightened by divers characteristic sketches. The anonymous story, "The Bread-Winners," grows in power and

sems to name its author in every line. Mr. Bunner modern love-story into the quaint literary dress of two hundred years ago and has not been unsuc-cessful. The satirical jest of to-day blended with the merry humor of the olden time form an extrava-gunt but comical and interesting mixture which could have been applied to poshing also but the could have been applied to nothing else but the fancies and absurdities of a lover. H. H.'s paper, "A Burns Pilgrimage," presents some spirited descriptions and anecdotes. At Ayr she visited the poet's neices and heard from them their reminis-

poot's neices and heard from them their reminiscences of the family.

Burns's mother, too, their grandmother, they recollected well, and had often heard her tell of the time when the family lived at Lochlea, and Robert, spending his evenings at the Tarbolton merry-makings with the Bachelors' Club or the Masons, used to come home late in the night, and she used to sit up to let him in. These doings sorely displeased the father, and at last he said grimly, one night, that he would sit up to open the dsor for Robert. Trembling with fear the mother went to bed and did not close her eyes, listening apprehensively for the angry meeting between father and son. She heard the door open, the man's stern tone, Robert's gay reply, and in a twinkling more the two were eliting together over the fire, the father splitting his sides with half unwilling langber at the boy's inimitable descriptions and minnery of the scenes he had left. Nearly two hours they sat there in this way, the mother all the while cramming the bed-clothes into her-mouth lest her own laughter should remind her husband how poorly he was carrying out his threats. After that night "Reb" came home at wast hour he pleased, and there was nothing more heard of his father's sitting up to reprove him.

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Mr. Millett's spirited description of a ramble in Dalecarlia is accompanied by drawings full of grace and sentiment and skilfully engraved. The illustrations of the number are, in fact, excellent examples of the triumphant progress of American engraving. The literary contents of the magazine are as usual valuable and timely. Mr. J. F. B. University (Frammar School, 1, 481 Broadway, near 42d-st, (43ta valt.) Private, Chapter of the contributes "An Unpublished Chapter of Chapter of Chapter of the contributes and timely. Mr. J. F. B. Chapter of Chapter Dalecarlia is accompanied by drawings full of

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